

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- January 21 Forum with Wilton McCay concerning student conduct code at 2:00 in the auditorium.
Masquers meeting at 7:30 in the auditorium
Young Democrats meeting at 12:30
- January 24 ASC vs. Shorter College here
- January 25 ASC vs. Lander here
- January 30 Focus deadline (see story page 2)
- February 12-15 "Dinner with the Family," the Masquers production, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
- February 21 "Through a Glass Darkly," a film by Ingmar Bergman at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium
- February 28 "Winter Light," a film by Ingmar Bergman

ACLU, NSA make plans to pot current marijuana legislation

Sixteen thousand students were arrested for drug charges during the two and a half month period after colleges opened in the fall, according to Charles Hollander of the National Student Association.

Because of this figure and the knowledge that selling one ounce of marijuana may bring a jail term of up to twenty years, two groups have undertaken a plan to change the laws governing

the possession and use of marijuana. They seek an end to what they call "society's hypocrisy and inhumanity toward its children."

The National Student Association (NSA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided that penalties are extreme and out of proportion to the nature of marijuana and the people who use it. According to some researchers the drug may be labeled a "relatively

mild intoxicant."

Charles Hollander, who has been head of NSA's Drug Studies Program since 1965, said that arrests since 1967 have risen 800 per cent. President of NSA Bob Powell said, "The issue of drugs has plunged the campus into one of its worst internal crises, and has driven another wedge between a large number of students

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The Inkwell

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JANUARY 20, 1969

Award recipient McCay scheduled

Wilton Thomas McCay, Jr., 31, associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, will be speaking January 20 and 21 on campus as a legal consultant.

McCay, born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was graduated from Tulane's School of Business with a B.B.A. in accounting. He also was graduated from Tulane's School of Law in June, 1964. At present he is also a member of the law firm of Butler, Reeves, and McCay.

While attending Tulane he was president of the student body, president and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and president of the honorary leadership fraternity Kappa Delta Phi.

Honored by the NROTC, he received the President's Cup and the Captain Sarussen Award for outstanding Executive Ability. Between 1959 and 1961 he served on active duty with the United States Navy as a supply officer.

In 1959 he was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was cited in the Jambalaya Yearbook Hall of Fame.

Lovetts to film original play by Doherty, Strong

Armstrong students interested in film-making have discussed plans for a Winter Quarter shooting of an original film script tentatively entitled "Butterfly." The ASC Masquers will provide acting and technical work for the venture, expected to shot in the Savannah area.

Bill and Tom Lovett introduced the idea of a movie at a Fall Masquers meeting. The two photographers will serve as cameramen and technical directors. The



Wilton McCay

Tulane dean, lawyer to serve as conduct code consultant

"A most important event is occurring" said Dr. James T. Rogers, Dean of Student Affairs. That event is the visit of Mr. Wilton T. McCay who will serve as a legal consultant to answer many questions of the Armstrong community.

The associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, Mr. McCay will arrive at Armstrong today to begin discussions with the student government at a banquet. Speaking about "colleges

and the courts" McCay will give an overview of the recent court decisions which affect colleges all over the country. Following his comments will be a question-and-answer period for the guests.

A forum has been scheduled Tuesday, January 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall Auditorium. McCay has agreed to discuss the legality of the proposed code of Student Conduct and any questions concerning changes.

During the day on Tuesday, Mr. McCay will also discuss questions with the committee on Academic Standing and the Conduct Code Committee. McCay, being familiar with the Oregon Code on which Armstrong State's is based, will be more knowledgeable to the specific problems than other legal consultants according to Dr. Rogers. Rogers commented that the college needs "outside help to clear the

muddy waters."

A meeting with the Administrative Council, the department heads and administration, has been scheduled in order that interested faculty members may discuss with Mr. McCay such questions as malpractice, tenure, and classroom problems.

Registration count exceeds last year's

A total of 1773 students registered for the Winter Quarter of 1969. This number shows an increase of 140 students over last year's enrollment of 1633.

According to those present the registration period ran smoothly because approximately 1500 had preregistered, making lines shorter than usual. With the help of the two service organizations, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Phi Epsilon, and many other individuals the task of registration was made easier.

As I Understand It

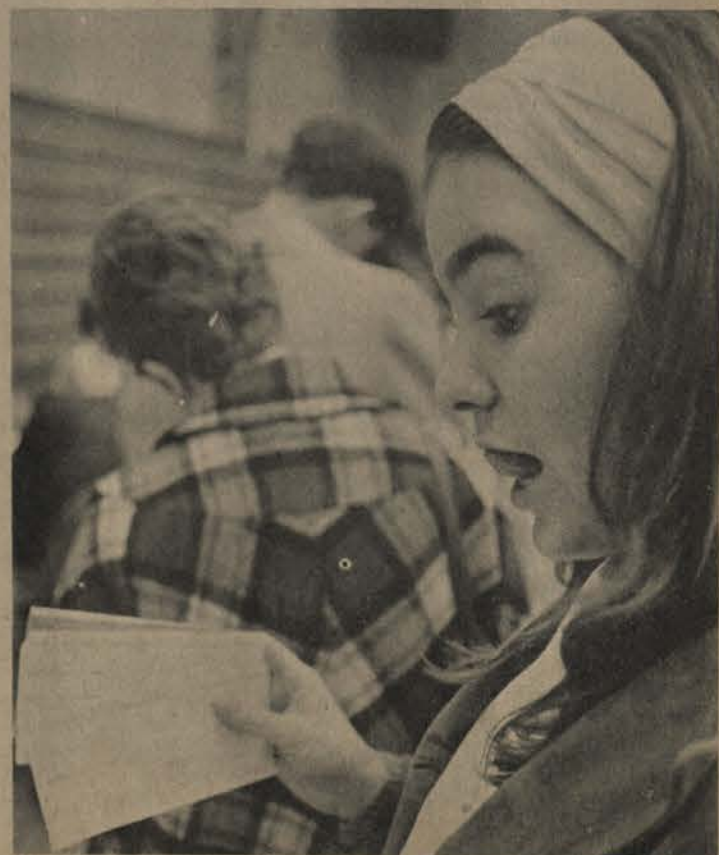
BY HENRY L. ASHMORE

Apparently there has been much discussion on campus concerning the development of a new Code of Behavior. A correlative to this discussion, and maybe inevitably so, is the development of rumors about the Code. Of course, the whole purpose of having a prolonged dialogue about the Code is to give students, faculty members, and administrators many opportunities to examine, discuss, refine and consider the merits and demerits of the proposed Code.

Perhaps it would be good to review the development of the Code. As a result of a petition signed by many students and faculty members questioning the present policies, a Commission composed of five faculty members and five students was created to examine the question of whether or not the college should officially be a part of social events, recreational events, etc., which were not specifically a part of the college instructional program. If the Commission determined, which it did, that such events should be college related, sponsored, and even held on college property, then the Commission was to examine critically our present policies, and make suggestions for changes.

The Commission did make specific recommendations for a new Code of Behavior. One vital change was to create a Discipline Court composed primarily of students and another was to define, in detail, the rights, responsibilities, and possible punishments of students. This new Code was at this point discussed with the President, with only a few points clarified. It was then presented to the faculty and

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Priscilla Rockwell studies (with dismay?) her IBM registration cards.

As I Understand It

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to the students, and several open meetings were held on campus. The Commission followed through by holding additional open meetings and by suggesting that changes to be considered should be made in writing to the Commission. This is where the Code now is - in the hands of the Commission.

The intent from the beginning was to develop a working Code which would be finally adopted by the faculty, the student body, and the administration. It was, and still is, expected that the students would hold a referendum. If the majority of the students voted for the new Code, it would be presented to the faculty and then to the President. If the students rejected it, this would be the end of the matter, and the college would continue to operate under its present policies.

A consultant, Dr. W. T. McCay, Jr., who is a lawyer, is to be on campus the 20-21 of January to meet with student groups, the Commission, faculty, and administration. The purpose of his visit is solely to gain additional information and insight into what constitutes a good Code.

LITERARY CLUB

The Literary Club has extended its deadline to January 30. Turn all material in to Miss Renee Tjomas or Dr. Robert Strozier.

Padgett urges seniors to file for graduation

Students who plan to graduate from Armstrong State College on June 2 should at this time obtain a graduation application from the Registrar's Office. This form should be filed at least two quarters in advance to proposed graduation date.

Seniors, after receiving this form, will have to contact their respective Department Head. The students also should pay the graduation fee to the Comptroller's Office and they should report to Student Personnel for cap and gown measurements before returning the form to the Registrar.

Further deadline dates are not available at this time but the dates will be made public as soon as possible.

The proposed Code may or may not be voted on favorably when it is presented to the students. The President and other administrators have no vested interest in a particular code; however, it is believed that the dialogue and work which has been going on is very valuable. All of the college community has become more aware of responsibilities as well as privileges, and most have come to understand that developing working relationships and codes are not easy. No code will satisfy every person; primarily any code or constitution must be evaluated in its totality, accepting it as having far more positive than negative aspects.

As President, I was particularly interested in having as part of any new Code a student court. My observations lead me to believe that responsible students are very sound in their judgments. Also, I am very interested in maintaining safeguards for the individual as well as conforming to present state laws and Board of Regents' policies. Otherwise, I have no commitment to any specific code or even to our present policies. However, there must be some type of code or policy under which we operate, even if we end up with what we presently have.



PIRATE PATCHES

Danny Stell, a transfer history major from Brevard Junior College, is Armstrong State's 6-1 sparkplug guard. The junior from Cocoa, Fla., took over the point lead in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when he scored 31 points in the Pirates' losing effort against conference leader Berry College. In that game, too, freshman forward Dennis Pruitt did a fine job in containing the previous conference scoring leader Doug Price. Price mustered only 9 points against the Bucs.

Danny is currently shooting at a 52% mark for 21.4 points per game. His free throw mark moved up to 85.2% when he bagged five of five bonus attempts against Berry. The Pirate guard not only scores from almost anywhere on the court, but he also performs well as a playmaker. Witness his 5.4 assists per game.

Danny has been the most

consistent performer this year for Coach Bill Alexander. Stell has seldom been cold from the floor, but when he is, it normally lasts for only a half at the longest.

The junior guard is a real triple threat on the floor. His shots from outside the 15 foot mark are complemented by his ability to drive for lay-ups. The third aspect is his capability to do fantastic things with a basketball. He is one of the best ball handlers in the GIAC and, according to Head Coach Alexander, can beat almost anyone in a one-one situation.

With the season a little less than half over, Danny Stell has the opportunity to lengthen his lead in the conference scoring race. All of his abilities, plus the abilities of Alexander's corps of freshmen that are finally coming out, could make for a winning season for the Pirates.



Frank Chew (l.), director of the Masquers, discusses "Dinner with the Family" with members of the organization - (l. to r.) Yvonne Tenney, Andy Harrison, Charles Edwards, Julian Strohbert, Rod Ferguson, Linda Wood, Clay Doherty.

Games Politicians Play

Joe Kelley

On January 20th, the era of Lyndon Johnson comes to a bleak end. He leaves office at a time in which the United States is still hopelessly mired in the quagmire of the Vietnam War. He leaves office at a time when the United States Senate still refuses to act on his eagerly-sought Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. He leaves office in the wake of the humiliating defeat of his nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the United States. He leaves of-

fice at a time when his proclaimed vision of a "Great Society" is now but a cruel joke in the wake of political assassinations and ghetto and student uprisings. All these unhappy factors constitute the legacy of Johnson's last months in office. What exactly went wrong? How did President Johnson plummet from electoral and legislative heights of 1964-65 to the depths of popular and Congressional rejection of 1968-69? In one sense, the causes are self-evident. There is, above all else, Vietnam; massive United States involvement in this small country has had catastrophic consequences for domestic political programs, such as the "War on Poverty," and has engendered a gulf of

bitterness between the country's draft-age youth and the power-wielding Establishment. In addition, the problems generated by urban decay have not lent themselves to solution through the venerated New Deal approach of increased federal spending to the exclusion of meaningful political and economic participation by ghetto residents in the affairs of their own communities. And, of course, the Johnson prestige has been immeasurably damaged by the increasing instances of governmental secrecy and dishonesty, by what commentators have labeled the "credibility gap." Thus, this country has passed through a period when a majority of its citizens actually did not believe the contentions of their President and of their government.

However, in the final analysis, Lyndon Johnson may be judged to have been done in by an intangible factor, by the fact that, for so many Americans, he no longer seemed a relevant political figure. Without an equal in that unique arena of the "Old Politics," the U.S. Congress, he was a dismal failure in the arena of the "New Politics," the communications media, most particularly, television. His failure to master this medium prevented him from effectively exploiting one of the Presidency's greatest resources - that of this nation's chief symbol of state and chief moral force. He was unable to inspire the trust and confidence that would have rallied the American people to the support of his domestic and foreign policy aims. Thus, President Johnson became the first Presidential victim of a psychological crisis on confidence created in the unique confines of the visual media.

Groups push for liberalization of marijuana laws

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and their elders." Powell has indicated hope that by 1970 the issue can be placed on the ballot so that marijuana may be sold over-the-counter, as in the case of alcohol, or that penalties could be decreased.

NSA is also planning the following activities: (1) publicizing and distributing the maximum amount of information on drugs, and (2) provide arrested students as much information as possible on their legal rights.

Hollander has urged "the hundreds of thousands of families who have been hurt by this condition to work for the repeal or liberalization of current marijuana laws." He particularly urges work individually or through congressmen to "put the issue on the ballot by 1970."

SENIOR PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

J. C. Penny	Donald Pugh	Jan. 21	All
Atlas Chemical	Hoyt Fitzsimmons	9-3, 5:30-7:30	Chemistry
U.S. Treasury Dept.	Walter G. Taylor	Jan. 30	Bus. Adm., Econ., Finance, Accoun.
Internal Rev. Service	Mary Anna McRary	9-3, 5:30-7:30	All
U.S. Dept. of Labor	Bill Bordeaux	Jan. 30-31	All
General Electric	W. L. Kimble	9:00-4:00	All
Union Camp Corp.	D. S. Oliver	Feb. 3	All
International Harvester	F. F. Fryar	9:00-3:00	Accounting & Management
Haskins & Sells	Rodney Wall	Feb. 4	Accounting
		9-4, 5:30-7:30	
		Feb. 11	
		9:00-3:00	
		Feb. 12	
		9-3, 5:30-7:30	

The Inkwell

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